

MUSTANG DAILY

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Joint graduate program is first of its kind in CSU

By Laura Daniels
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate is considering a proposed joint interdisciplinary graduate program between the Schools of Business and Engineering.

The program would be called the Engineering Management Program (EMP).

The main purpose for the two schools to offer a joint degree program is that "the U.S. is falling behind Japan," said Kenneth Riener, associate dean of the School of Business. "We're not putting new technology into production."

"Integration is the key word," said Donald White, industrial engineering professor. The first objective in a summary list of EMP is "to integrate knowledge from engineering and business disciplines for effective responses to rapidly changing technological and business environments."

If the Academic Senate approves the program, the proposal will go to Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and then to the CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. If passed, the program will be the first of its kind in the CSU system.

"It's unique in character," said economics professor Timothy Kersten. "It will provide a special flavor" when the two programs combine their strengths to provide "a first rate, high-class program."

Kersten, who was chairman of the graduate school of business committee for the program's first three years and is now a member of the committee, said EMP will help give graduates the ability to handle problems in the management of rapidly changing high technology-type industries.

Kersten said there are unique challenges facing young, high technology industries, such as short product cycles, research and development requiring the most time (instead of production), personnel management of highly educated people and acquisition of capital.

Kersten said he believes this program has the support of the senior administration and of the Chancellor's Office.

Upon completion of the eight-quarter program, students would receive an MBA with a specialization in Engineering Management and an MS in Engineering with the same aforementioned specialization.

See EMP, page 4



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Pablo Caillet-Bois, an architecture senior and Scarab Club member, works on the postal kiosk site project. The club hopes to finish by June.

Transferring may soon be easier College systems join to make shift a smoother process

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

The transfer of general education units may become easier thanks to a joint program among the state's three major college systems.

The California State University system, University of California and California Community Colleges have joined to form a general education curriculum to make transferring such units easier.

The program is not vastly different from that presently in use by transfer students. However, students at community colleges who are unsure about which CSU or UC campus they want to attend will find the program helpful. It would make transferring an easier process without

ing an easier process without wasting valuable units. "Its usefulness is really limited to a community college student who doesn't know what he wants his major to be or where he wants to go," said Frank Young, associate dean for academic affairs planning at the Chancellor's Office.

"This is not an admissions requirement," said Young. "If a student is admitted, their general education requirements will be satisfied."

"Its purpose is also to serve intercollegiate transfers within the UC and CSU systems," said Young.

General education certification takes place at the community college and is still honored by all CSU campus. It requires a student to complete 39 general education units to be certified for all lower division general education at a CSU campus.

The program has just been approved by the Chancellor's Office, which played a major support role in passing it. It is now a legislatively-mandated program for the CSU, UC and CCC systems.

The faculty senates of the three systems have developed this curriculum and formed an intersegmental committee for the Academic Senates of CSU, UC and CCC systems.

The curriculum states that students must complete 31 common units, six additional units for the CSU and three additional for UC. This new curriculum will also allow transfers from CSU to UC (and vice versa) a process that is as simple as transferring from a community college to a four-year university.

27,000 brave heat to welcome Atlantis

Shuttle launches unmanned probe bound for Venus

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed on a desert runway Monday after a successful mission that put U.S. planetary exploration back on track with the launch of an unmanned probe to Venus.

Atlantis touched down at 3:43 p.m. EDT on a Rogers Dry Lake runway after a fiery, hour-long plunge from orbit 184 miles above Earth.

Only about 27,500 of a predicted 100,000 spectators braved baking heat to see Atlantis dive through the thin high clouds and rock the desert with the its signature twin sonic booms.

Re-entry began when two big engines at the rear of the spacecraft ignited and burned for 2 minutes, 38 seconds over the Indian Ocean on Atlantis' 64th orbit.

The crew — commander David M. Walker, pilot Ronald J. Grabe, and mission specialists Norman E. Thagard, Mark Lee and Mary L. Cleave — rocketed into space from Kennedy Space Center on Thursday and launched the Magellan spacecraft.

ch the Magellan spacecraft.

The \$550 million probe will reach Venus after a 15-month, 800 million-mile journey and begin mapping the surface of Earth's cloud-shrouded sister.

Magellan marks the first new U.S. planetary exploration in 11 years. The start of its mission was cheered by scientists working on a variety of programs that were delayed by the long hiatus in the shuttle program after the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster.

NASA last explored Venus with the 1978 launch of the Pioneer probe, which examined the planet's murky atmosphere and did some radar mapping. Magellan's radar should map 90 percent of the planet and with much greater resolution than Pioneer.

The Soviet Union sent two Venera probes to Venus in 1983 but only mapped about a quarter of its surface.

Atlantis' mission, the fourth since shuttle flights resumed Sept. 29, 1988, had two significant technical problems. The orbiter was 31 seconds from launch on April 28 when a short-circuit was detected in a fuel pump, delaying takeoff until the pump and a leaky fuel line were replaced. On Sunday, one of the four redundant computers that control the shuttle's systems failed.

The crew was able to restart

See SHUTTLE, page 4

Poly accreditation ends 1st year; committee to review self-study

By Kathryn Brunello
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is ending its first of a two-year process to reaffirm its accreditation from the Western Association for Schools and Colleges (WASC).

The accreditation process occurs every 10 years. WASC is a regional accreditation union that covers universities and colleges in California, Hawaii and Guam.

In the first year of the process, Cal Poly embarks on a self-study to answer a series of standards set down by WASC.

The nine standards are: institutional integrity; institutional purpose, planning and effectiveness; governance and administration; educational programs; faculty and staff; library, computing and other information and learning resources; student services and co-curricular learn-

ing environment; physical resources and financial resources.

William Rife, associate vice president for academic affairs and head of the project for accreditation, has set up a Steering Committee and nine sub-committees to evaluate each standard.

Members of the Steering Committee were chosen for their overall representation of the university, said Rife. The process to choose the sub-committees was lengthy but resulted in a diverse group of people from students and secretaries to administrators and vice presidents. This diversity allows for a thorough report, said Rife.

Rife allowed the committees to evaluate each standard on their own and suggested three things for them to look at: what does Cal Poly do well, what isn't Cal Poly doing well and what should be done and by whom.

The sub-committees submitted reports on their respective standards at the end of winter quarter. Rife and the Steering Committee are now reviewing the reports.

"(The reports are) really good, nice pieces of work, they're not white-washing anything, not hiding anything," Rife said. "It's really been a pleasure to be a part of this process."

Rife also said that "many people don't get the opportunity to stand back and look at the university like this." In a process like this, one is able to see the good and the bad brought out all together, he said.

Ten years ago the process for accreditation was completely different. WASC gave each college and university a book with nine standards and generalities about each. WASC asked the

See ACCREDITATION, page 5

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper
for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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World injustice is eye opening



By Stephen France

Freedom. And basic human rights. These are ideals that return to the very foundations on which this country was built. Freedoms of speech, of association, the freedom not to be tortured or arbitrarily thrown in prison. Freedom of religion, of the press and the freedom to live and move where we want in our own country. Freedoms that we at Cal Poly and throughout this country assume and enjoy every day with rarely a passing thought.

And every day, there are places not so far removed from us, places like Chile, South Africa, Iran, Turkey, South Korea and the Soviet Union whose citizens are experiencing the intense pain of torture, arbitrary arrest and detention, discrimination, oppression. Do we really believe in human rights for *all* people, or are we too comfortable in this generation to care whether other people's freedoms are disappearing? I challenge you to take a step out of the ordinary and the comfortable to learn about human rights violations that are a harsh reality for so many people around the world.

My first step came last summer on a trip to the heart of South Africa. My education began the first night as I slept in the bed of a black South African activist named Sandy Lebese. He has spent 10 of the last 13 years in prison for his non-violent opposition to the government's policies of apartheid. Not until a few days into our trip did I learn that only weeks before we arrived, he had been released from prison. His crime? Having a white South African friend stay the night at his house His friend was released, and he was detained for three months without charge or trial.

Then there were the five young, black actors who we had the privilege of seeing perform there in the township of Mamelodi. Packed into a small room, we witnessed as intensely powerful satire on life in their country, a harshly militarized South Africa. Two days later, the play was banned and three of the actors were imprisoned. And what of their offense? Could it have been ... portraying the military in a less than complimentary way?

But perhaps the experience that most affected me was meeting, talking and arguing with white, middle-class students at the University of Pretoria, the capital of their country. Many of these students have lived for 20 years, not more than 20 minutes from a township of people who endure some of the most oppressive and brutal human rights abuses in the world. Still, they are blind to the fact that their fellow citizens are suffering for no other reason than they are black and oppose apartheid. Whether these students are controlled by fear, hatred, apathy or ignorance, I am deeply impressed by the need for them — for all of us — to *open our eyes* to the injustice that is there.

One question has haunted me since returning from that trip last summer: What real difference will all of this make in my life in the coming years? That question has been partly answered by my involvement in our campus group of Amnesty International. Amnesty is an independent organization working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience: people who have been imprisoned solely because of their beliefs, race, sex, religion or language and have never used or advocated violence. Amnesty also works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Amnesty groups write thousands of letters to government officials around the world on behalf of specific individuals who are prisoners of conscience or are in immediate danger of torture or execution. The power of the pen is a basic tool in working for the freedom of these people. Amnesty members also work on projects to raise public awareness of human rights violations, as in the recent Human Rights Now! concert tours.

Our Cal Poly Amnesty International Group is concerned that people on this campus not be ignorant and apathetic about these important issues. So we extend to you an opportunity to learn and stretch yourself.

Stephen France is a physics junior.

Second Opinion

The Fresno Bee Courting state illiteracy

An appellate court in San Francisco has upheld a lower court injunction barring community college bookstores from selling any books other than texts, references or other books specifically recommended by instructors.

If that enhances literacy and higher learning in California's colleges, then the sun rotates around the earth, phlogiston causes fires and the world is flat.

The case arose at Marin Community College, where two local bookstores charged that by stocking best-sellers and other trade books not related to course work (!), the college bookstore was violating a state Education Code provision creating community college bookstores to sell "textbooks, supplementary textbooks" and non-books. The court ruled that this specification "necessarily implies a negation of the authority to sell other types of books."

The court recognized the silliness of the outcome, but declared that its function was to "enforce the Education Code," not encourage education. One can sympathize, since this is a dilemma not entirely of the court's own making.

The problem is easily rectified, of course, by the Legislature, though given the political clout of learning as against the booksellers lobby, you better not count on it.

Alternatively, faculty members interested in the cause might assign their students any five or 10 books cataloged in the New York Public Library or the British Museum and see if that satisfies the court. This could become a crusade.

Letters to the Editor

Insurance ruling sets precedent

Editor — Hooray for the consumer! The California Supreme Court has finally upheld the will of the public; since insurance is required, it must be regulated. A celebration is in order.

Just think of the precedent that has been set. The cars we insure are just as much of a necessity as the insurance on them. I can't wait to tell General Motors and Chrysler how much profit they can make if they decide to sell their products in California. We can then move on to greater reforms in the health, legal, banking and petroleum industries. Supermarkets are obviously our next target though. Let's regulate a real necessity: food. Pretty soon prices will be

regulated in all of the industries that we don't understand.

A celebration is in order, but capitalism will not be invited.

Gregory Johnson
Marketing

Spay that puppy to prevent strays

Editor — Since this is National Pet Week, I would like to take a moment to mention the problem of homeless cats on the Cal Poly campus. The number of stray or feral cats in San Luis Obispo is increasing at an alarming rate, and Cal Poly is no exception.

There are several ways Cal Poly students can help reduce the stray cat population. First — if your dog or cat isn't already

spayed or neutered, get it done this week. If you need help paying for the operation, contact the Department of Animal Regulation. They have vouchers to help cover the cost of spaying or neutering your pet.

Second — if you picked up a cute kitten or puppy at the Farmer's Market and can't take it with you when you leave for the summer, please start looking for a new home for it now. Every year 500 cats and dogs are abandoned in San Luis Obispo at the beginning of summer. If you can't find a home for a pet you are unable to keep, take it to Woods Humane Society.

Third — the Student Animal League would like to start a program of humane trapping, vaccinating, spaying or neutering and putting homeless Cal Poly cats up for adoption. Anyone interested in helping solve our feral

cat problem should contact the Student Animal League.

Alice Royston
Environmental and Systematic
Biology

Student gives condom kudos

Editor — Hooray for our Academic Senate for approving the installation of condom dispensing machines on our campus.

I do, however, have a few comments for Professor Steve McGary and those sharing his opinions. First, I'd like to address his concern for the cost of installing the machines. I challenge him to compare the cost with the cost of treating sexually transmitted diseases,

treating AIDS patients, abortions and raising unwanted children. Much of the financial burden falls on all of us as taxpayers.

Second, as far as our image, I feel it would be one of responsibility and awareness of our changing society.

Third, we are all sexual beings, and like everyone else, youths are curious about sex. Buying a condom from a machine might be one way for them to learn about and become comfortable with one form of contraception. And if they are engaging in sexual intercourse, then let's at least be thankful that they are using birth control!

Jayne M. Vogel
Human Development

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Commentary



Hunter S. Thompson

Community of whores

"Just how weird can you take it, brother, before your love will crack?"

— Mike Lydon, in *Ramparts*, March 1970

Spring in the Rockies is an ugly time. People get weird and embittered from too many months of winter. Especially in Aspen, where absentee greedheads are taking over the town like a pack of wild dogs, reducing the once proud local population to shame and degradation.

"We are all like whores now," said one ex-rancher who had just sold his land to a combine of Arabs. "First they suck up your land, then they force you to bend over."

Ten years ago, you could run a political campaign in this town for \$1,100 and still be accused by your opponent of acting like a Texas-style vote buyer. But things are different now. Aspen is a big-time tourist town, and only two kinds of people live here — the Users and the Used — and the gap between them gets wider every day.

What was once the capital of Freak Power has rolled over and is now a slavish service community of pimps and middlemen where the only real question in politics is "How much money do you have?" The prices are so high that even Donald Trump was run out of town when he tried to muscle into the new high-dollar high-rise hotel industry.

"I used to live in a brick ranch house on top of Red Mountain that had four fireplaces and a pond 10 feet deep," said the ex-rancher, "but now I live 40 miles down-valley in a trailer court. Every day, we drive two hours in a traffic jam just to get work. And when we drive back down-valley at night, the cops wait for us in the shadows."

His eyes were like two kiwi fruits jammed into a face gray and swollen with drink. He was a defeated man.

"They took my license a long time ago and I know I'll never get it back. ... They have us in a vise, and it's hopeless."

MOST PEOPLE have given up on politics entirely, but there are still a few diehards who will manage to grab a public office now and then like the sheriff, and the mayor, who was chairman of some sort of campaign committee for Jackson last year. He raised large amounts of money, but it was chicken feed compared to the contributions raised here by Ollie North for his defense.

My friend Cromwell is not running for office this year, but he is deeply involved in the City Council election this week. Cromwell hates greedheads, and his hatred keeps him out of politics.

I was feeding the peacocks last week when he called me from the tavern and said he needed help.

"Get down here quick," he said. "I'm in trouble. Bring your cameras. There'll be a fight. And bring that rocket bomb gun. You may have to fire it into the crowd."

When I got down to the tavern I found Cromwell at the far end of the parking lot in the cab of his huge black power wagon drinking whiskey. He was hunkered down, muttering to himself as he carefully traced the words "---- EXXON" on a tear gas bomb. He was acting furtive.

"What's wrong with you?" I said. "Who's after you? We'll crush the buggers." I was in a giddy sort of mood, feeling suddenly mean.

Cromwell was gazing across the street at a crowd of giggling jabbering bicyclists swarming around on the patio.

"Look at those bastards," he snarled. "They're like gold-plated rats. We should round them up like sheep and send them to Alaska to clean up that oil spill."

His heart was full of hate, and he had a serious attack plan. The beast in him was coming out. I knew he hated bicyclists and everything they stand for. And he was violently mad about the monstrous Exxon oil spill up in Prince William Sound.

I FILMED the whole thing, more or less for posterity. But it was really not much. Just a lot of green smoke and people groping around in the fog and screaming at each other about "poison gas" and "call the police."

The bicycle people were bitter about having their lunch meat turned green, but they never got the point. It was a *political protest* — against them — but the next day a paper quoted one of their spokesmen as saying a maniac did it "to liven the place up."

Cromwell called it a failure and blamed himself for "not strangling one of those yuppie newts" before he herded them all inside and secured the front door — from the outside — with a Harley-Davidson chain lock, after tossing the bomb inside. ... I had already jammed the back door shut with a snow shovel, and by the time I got the F1000 rolling out in front, thick green smoke was pouring out both windows, and the people inside were making a lot of noise as they battered the door open with heavy wooden bar stools.

It was hard to see, but I let the camera roll anyway as the angry mob spilled out. They turned on me after Cromwell fled, so I drove back home and put my new video film on TV, just to see what I had.

The F1000 had seen a few things that I'd missed: Mainly faces, and some were very clear. ... And then I saw *her*, moving through the smoke and staring straight into my lens, and she was smiling the same crazy smile that I remembered from the first time I met her.

Ye gods! It was *her*! Jilly! My long-lost bride from Sacramento.

Third World pesticide use

Circle of poison

by Kate Emanuel

The media and public's recent preoccupation over Alar-tainted apples and chemically contaminated produce is yet another display of consumer outrage over the detrimental effects of pesticides. Public issues (apartheid, education, the homeless or world hunger) appear and disappear in the press headlines and hence in the public's consciousness, and the topic of pesticides is no exception.

It has been 27 years since Rachel Carson first alerted the public to the environmental and health effects of pesticides in her now classic book, *Silent Spring*. Her ominous warning of blindly promoting technology and chemicals as panaceas for agricultural problems has largely been ignored and unfortunately, Carson's premonitions have been confirmed too many times during the past two decades. Subsequent incidents, such as the Bhopal disaster at Union Carbide's pesticide plant in India, shock people into a short-lived concern over the questionable benefits of pesticides, until the atrocity is ignored or forgotten by the press. In the last 10 years, California especially has had its full share of reminders: the Medfly controversy under Gov. Jerry Brown's term, the 1984 watermelon/Temik scare during the Fourth of July weekend, the ongoing grape boycott led by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, the high rate of birth defects and cancer occurrences in McFarland due to poisoned drinking water. And now it's the discovery of Alar in apples.

This frightening discovery of undetected pesticide residues in produce, however, is only the tip of the iceberg. Before this issue becomes yet another forgotten item on the long list of pesticide horror stories, a problem much more significant should be addressed.

Yes, an objection to the FDA and EPA's apparent ineffectiveness and to cosmetically beautiful, but contaminated produce is founded and certainly timely. I do not want to downplay the significance of the public's demonstrated concern. However, this issue is indicative of a much more insidious aspect of irresponsible pesticide proliferation.

I am referring to what reporters and authors David Weir and Mark Schapiro have termed in their book *The Circle of Poison*. In short, the crime involves the exportation of banned or cancelled pesticides by major international chemical companies to developing nations. These corporations (for instance, Dow, Shell, Chevron, Union Carbide and Dupont) cannot market these dangerous pesticides domestically due to government regulations, yet are allowed to continue selling them to other countries where there is no such thing as the EPA.

Consequently, these banned pesticides are used on the developing countries' luxury export crops; the sprayed produce is then imported back into the United States. Hence, as con-

sumers, we are being exposed to the very pesticides the EPA banned in the first place. As Weir and Schapiro explain, "... we (Americans) are victims too. Pesticide exports create a circle of poison, disabling workers in American chemical plants and later returning to us in the food we import. Drinking a morning coffee or enjoying a luncheon salad, the American consumer is eating pesticides banned or restricted in the United States, but legally shipped to the Third World."

The scandal is two-fold: not only are American consumers directly affected, but often overlooked are the people of the Third World countries that must endure the hazards of pesticide application.

The facts are revealing in and of themselves. Though people in developing countries use only one-fifth of the world's pesticides, they suffer half the poisoning cases and nearly three-quarters of the related deaths. Poisonings due to pesticides occur at rates 13 times higher than found in industrialized countries. According to the World Health Organization, someone in the underdeveloped countries is poisoned by pesticides every minute.

The causes for these remarkably lopsided statistics are many. As already mentioned, many of these developing countries have no kind of regulatory apparatus to effectively regulate the use and availability of pesticides. For example, as of 1988, a UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) study found that some 50 countries have no pesticide regulation in effect. In addition, the pesticides are sold to uninformed peasants in countries where there is widespread illiteracy. Hence, even if warnings are listed on the label in the native language of the country (and often this is not the case — the label is printed in English), it is little help for the illiterate farmer. Furthermore, an earnest attempt to follow safety instructions can be nearly impossible for the users. Not only are the required facial masks and rubber protective equipment not available in most developing countries, but the reality of wearing such confining and heavy apparel in a tropical, muggy climate is doubtful.

Another problem is the repackaging of these exported pesticides, largely occurring at the village level. In the markets, the chemicals are often sold in close proximity to other foods, in unmarked random bottles. As the authors document, "Small shops in Indonesia sell pesticides right alongside the potatoes and rice. The people just collect it in sugar sacks, milk cartons, Coke bottles — whatever is at hand." The sadly predictable accidents are shameful and tragic: entire families mistakenly consuming gramoxone, which contains the deadly weed-killer paraquat, farmers reusing plastic containers formerly containing noxious chemicals to carry their drinking water, or peasants using the plastic liners in pesticide bags as raincoats.

Lastly, many of the workers exposed to pesticides have inadequate access to proper medical care and live in a society where they have no right to strike or organize for safe working conditions. Add to this a mass-mediated bias in favor of pesticides as the solution to all of the farmer's problems, where non-chemical alternatives are rarely advertised and a dangerous situation arises. Once again, the Third World poor are suffering the injustices of the industrialized nations' ostensibly invaluable scientific advancements.

However, my point is not to simply corporate-bash and intimate an "us vs. them mentality," nor advocate the immediate cessation of pesticide usage. A total ban would be disastrous to the world's food supply and I would be implying that pesticides have absolutely no redeemable or beneficial qualities. Pesticides have helped to decrease crop loss in many countries and have played a crucial role in the control of such insect borne diseases as sleeping sickness, malaria, river blindness and yellow fever.

What should be emphasized, however, is the rational and safe use of these pesticides and the chemical company's ethical responsibility in marketing them. A problem in both the developing and industrialized countries is the massive overuse of pesticides, where applications are preset by the corporate sellers and not in response to actual perceived threats by the pest. Furthermore, the common response that pesticides are helping to combat world hunger is fallacious when these chemicals are largely applied to export crops, and not on the staple crop of the particular country. The question that needs to be addressed is why should these corporations be allowed to display such a remarkable double standard when marketing these pesticides abroad?

Fortunately, encouraging steps are being taken to improve the current situation. In 1982, a conference on the global pesticide trade in Penang, Malaysia took place and as a result, the Pesticide Action Network (PAN) was founded. PAN consists of a coalition of over 400 groups and individuals in over 50 countries fighting to end the irrational spread and misuse of pesticides. The network now extends through Europe, Latin America, Africa, Asia and North America; PAN's main emphasis is to strengthen inadequate pesticide regulatory infrastructure in all countries, and to promote policies that encourage alternative pesticide control methods.

Perhaps this latter goal is the most significant; there *are* alternatives to chemical methods of pest control. The field of integrated pest management is already well established and has proven successful in many countries. This traditional, biological, non-chemical approach must be fully embraced for the sake of ourselves and our environment.

Kate Emanuel is a graduating senior biology major.

Jaguar exhibit senior project called best of the year by school

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

A joint senior project to build a new jaguar cage at the Atascadero zoo was voted the most outstanding of the year at the School of Architecture and Environmental Design's banquet last Friday.

The exhibit at the Charles Paddock Zoo, put together by eight construction management majors, contains three dens, a waterfall, a pool and a cat walk around the perimeter of the cage.

The old cage was too small for the jaguars, said Jim Rodgers, construction management head and member of the zoo's advisory board.

When the new three-den exhibit officially opens in June, one of the other animals at the zoo, a sun bear, will be transferred to the old jaguar cage, he said.

"We started on the new exhibit in the fall quarter," said Jeff Lunsmann, one of its creators. "Gradually there was a crew of eight."

Architecture graduate Bill Roberts drew up designs for the exhibit last year, which called for pre-fabricated materials. However, due to design problems, the students had to go to an original design, Rodgers said.

"It turns out that when we got started, the cage was too small," he said. "We had to go with a

whole new design. The changes set us back about three, maybe four weeks."

"The new design is a better looking exhibit."

"And, we were almost done with the masonry of the exhibit when (Alan) Metzler (zoo curator)

"Jags are real intense animals, but the fence is far enough back from the perimeter. The nice thing about this zoo is you can get relatively close to the animals."

— Jim Rodgers

All labor and some of the materials were donated, bringing the cost down to \$15,000.

An African Meer Kats exhibit is also being built by Cal Poly students. Its completion will coincide with the completion of the jaguar exhibit.

"The biggest problem was trying to balance everyone's schedule and change plans when only a few people would show up," he said.

"Unfortunately, we only get out there one day per week."

However, the end result is good, said Rodgers. "Realizing the academic pressures, they are doing all right."

"We are looking forward to next year," he said. "We are starting on two more exhibits — an Australian animal exhibit with black swans, rock wallabies and a cervil exhibit."

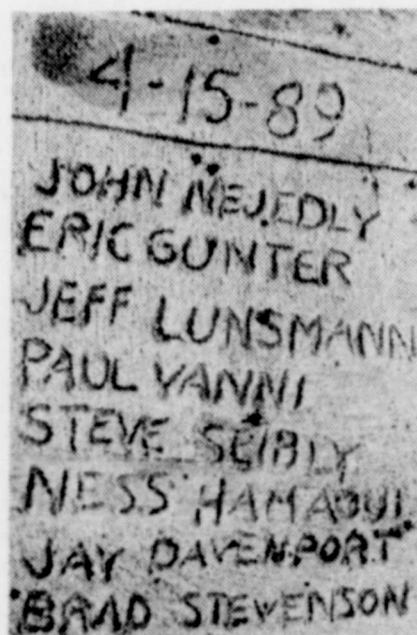
"We are looking forward to next year. We are starting on two more exhibits — an Australian animal exhibit with black swans, rock wallabies and a cervil exhibit."

— Jim Rodgers



AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily

Eight construction management students built this jaguar exhibit at the Atascadero Zoo as a joint senior project. The exhibit will open in June.



Jaguars will likely lounge on this plaque carved in the floor of their new exhibit. The names are of all those who worked on the project.

decided to add windows in the dens," Lunsmann said.

The exhibit is about 500 square feet, Lunsmann said.

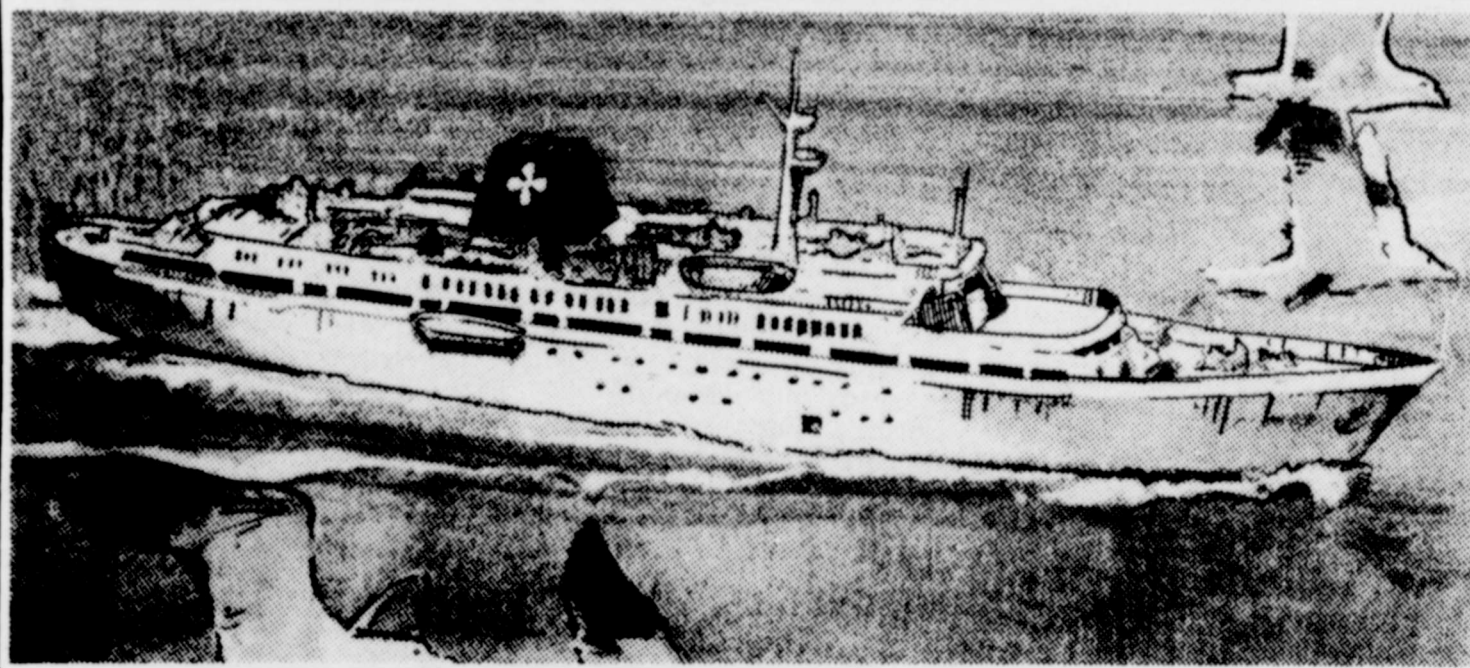
"The dens are a 17 feet by 15 feet design and about 5 feet tall."

"There is a 15 feet screen surrounding the cage," Lunsmann said.

"The jags are real intense animals, but the fence is far enough back from the perimeter," Rodgers said.

"The nice thing about this zoo is you can get relatively close to the animals."

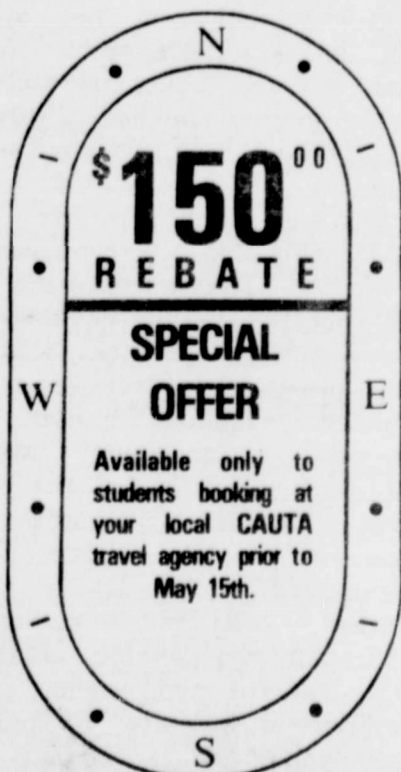
The city of Atascadero is funding the project and estimated the cost of the new exhibit to be at \$100,000, Rodgers said.



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SHUTTLE

From page 1
the computer but mission controllers decided not to trust it for re-entry. The crew abandoned other tasks and spent four and a half hours replacing the faulty computer with a spare, the first time that had been done.

The shuttle could land with just one computer operating, according to NASA.

Until the computer problem developed, the crew had worked on an experiment involving crystallizing a metal sample in a furnace and had photographed lightning and pollution on Earth.

The workload for mission STS-30 was light because Magellan and its booster weighed 45,000 pounds, cutting the number of experiments that could be carried.

The mission also served to boost flight experience in the shuttle astronaut corps. It was the third shuttle flight for Thagard, the second for Walker, Grabe and Cleave, and the first for Lee.

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Exxon under fire for clean-up attempts, boycott threatened

By Jeff Brunings
Staff Writer

In the wake of this country's worst oil spill, weary environmentalists are discrediting the clean-up attempts of Exxon, and skeptical politicians say a boycott of products by the petroleum kingpin would be in order.

"Boycotts have traditionally been very effective in voicing a concern," said Amy Shore, a political science major at Cal Poly and member of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (ECOSLO).

Although much can be done if individual consumers choose not to purchase from Exxon dealers, it is more effective to pool

"Give it six months or a year and everybody is just going to forget about it."

— Jim Shores

together those efforts and organize a bona fide boycott that will be heard by the management of Exxon Co, she said.

"It would also bring awareness ... What if it happened off our own coast?" said Shore who has been an employee of ECOSLO for several years.

Meanwhile for a local Exxon service station, the threat of a consumer boycott is as distant to them as the oil-soaked shores of Prince William Sound.

"It's just a lot of talk for us," said Jim Shores, owner of an Exxon service station perched on top of the Pismo Beach cliffs.

"All I know is to just play it by ear and see what happens," he said.

Confident his station has already secured its share of the local consumer market, the owner said he believes a refusal by consumers to purchase gasoline from Exxon's individually owned and operated stations would be an unfair means of attacking the parent company's actions in the Gulf.

"Boycotts have traditionally been very effective in voicing concern."

— Amy Shore

Exxon's 987 foot tanker, Valdez, dumped more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into the sound after it smashed into Bligh Reef along a well-travelled and navigable stretch of water March 24. Oil now covers Alaska's south central coast for hundreds of miles, contaminating scores of beaches and threatening parts of Kenai Fjords National Park.

"Give it six months or a year and everybody is just going to forget about it," said Shores.

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EMP

From page 1

White said students entering the program would need to have an undergraduate degree in engineering, computer science or other related technical field.

In their first summer, EMP students would be required to go on a summer internship in a business-related field with an interdisciplinary focus. The second summer would involve additional course work to complete the program.

EMP contains 105 units, with the graduate School of Business offering three new courses and industrial engineering adding four.

Initially, an estimated 10 students would enter the program, with an upper limit of 50 students. Riener said he believes the

earliest EMP would be introduced is 1991 or 1992.

Baker has offered "early and strong support of the program," said Riener, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Malcom Wilson has also been supportive of EMP.

The program has already been approved by graduate studies committees from both schools, each school's curriculum committee, each school's dean and the university's curriculum committee. The university's budget committee has also reviewed the program.

"I'm optimistic," said Riener.

Riener said if EMP is approved, there would probably be a five-year review to check on problems in curriculum or insufficient enrollment.

ACCREDITATION

From page 1

universities to comment on each generality made.

Now, said Rife, the leadership at WASC has changed and it asks the universities to take only what is applicable to their particular institution. The standards for WASC are general because WASC accredits several different types of colleges and universities.

Rife said WASC told Cal Poly, "Don't give us information unless it will lead to judgments and don't give us judgments unless they are based on information."

The next step in the process is to review the work again during the summer. It will be a series of

fact-checking and changes to the originals.

The next deadline after summer is Nov. 1, when the first drafts are due to WASC. The final version will be due Dec. 1. In February of 1990, a visiting team from WASC will visit the campus for three days and ask questions they might have after reading the final version of Cal Poly's self-study.

The visiting team from WASC will then write a report and make a decision to reaffirm or deny Cal Poly's accreditation.

"I don't mean to be egotistical on the part of the university," said Rife, "but we'll be reaffirmed; that's the least of our problems."

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## Track impresses at Invitational

Team prepares for conference championships at Poly



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The track and field squad turned in another impressive performance last weekend in their final meet before the conference championships.

Most of the top performers were at the Modesto Invitational. The meet, which was covered by ESPN and will be televised on a tape delayed basis this week, gave the athletes with a final chance to fine-tune their racing before the conference meet.

Several impressive performances highlighted the men's show at Modesto.

The pole vault team was again showcased, as Steve Horvath again cleared 17-feet 6-and-a-half inches and Steve Williams broke the 17-foot barrier for the first time in his career. With the jump, Williams joined teammates Horvath and Kevin Rankin who have already cleared 17 feet this season. The three are the top-ranked vaulters at the Division II level in the nation.

Horvath had a chance to clear 18 feet but brushed the bar with his hand on the way down.

Jim Sorenson became the first athlete from the CCAA to qualify for the national meet in the 800-meters. He placed second at Modesto in a lifetime-best time of 1:51.12. Sorenson now holds the top 800-meter mark in the CCAA and the number two time

in the 1500-meters in the conference.

Steve Newbaum, who raced in junior college at Modesto, placed fourth in the 1500-meters. He has already qualified for the nationals at the distance, and ran the his second fastest 1500-meter time at Modesto.

Cal Poly fans were not disappointed in the consistency of several women athletes who turned in their usual high-caliber performances.

Sophomore Gina Albanese placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in a lifetime best time of 59.77 seconds. It is the first time she has broken the 60-second barrier, which is the equivalent of breaking four minutes in the mile. The mark extended her national lead in Division II.

Teena Colebrook placed third in the invitational 800 meter with a time of 2:03.3, while Aeron Arlin placed sixth in the same race in a time of 2:10.1. Both marks are good enough to qualify for the national meet.

Noreen deBettencourt lead from start to finish in the open 800-meters, winning the race in a national qualifying time of 2:09.6.

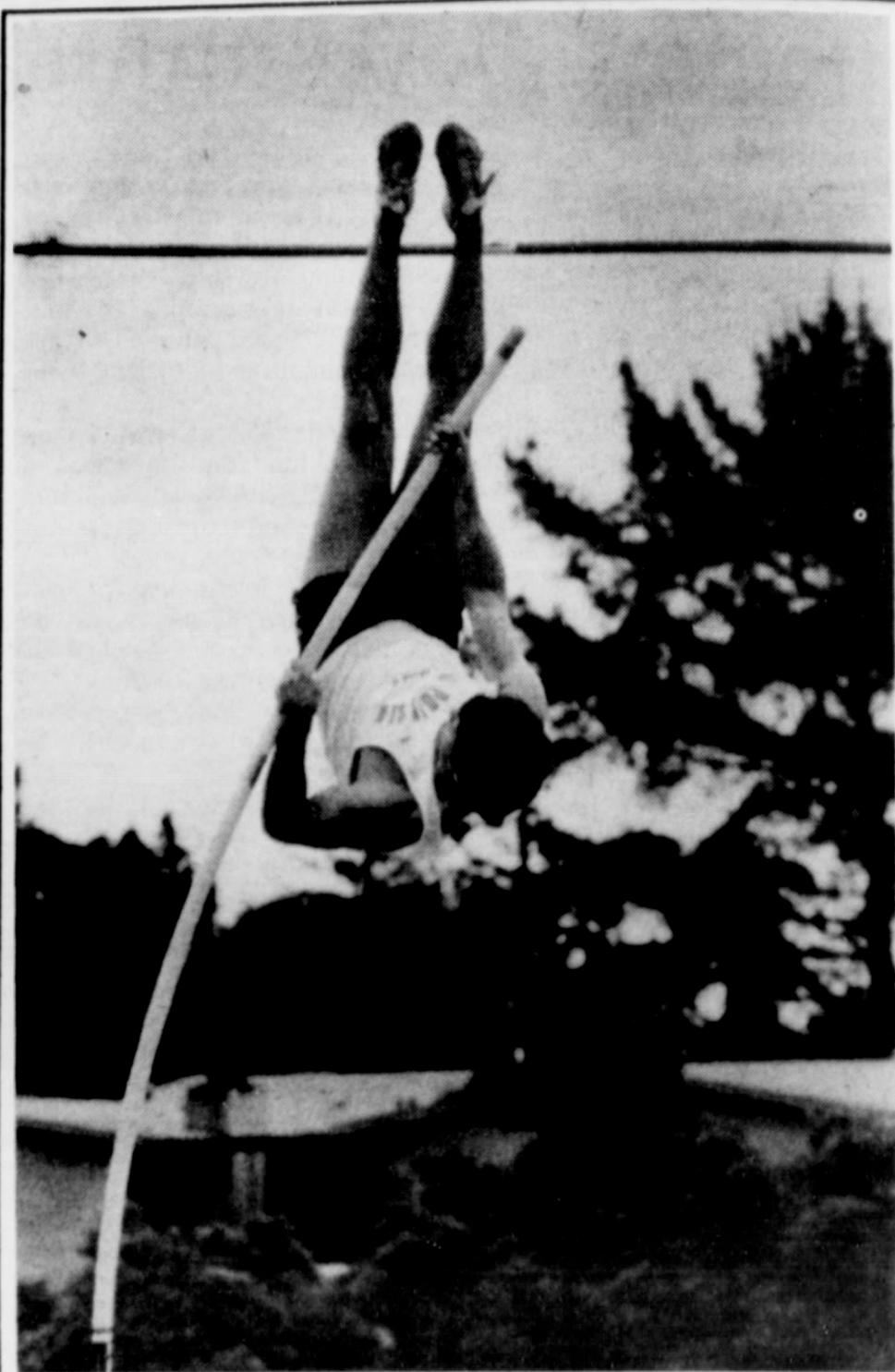
Colebrook, Albanese, and Patti Almandariz continue to hold the top times in the nation in their respective events. Colebrook leads Division II in the 800 meter, Albanese leads in the 400 meter hurdles, and Almandariz leads in the 10,000-meters.

Almandariz also qualified for the national meet in the 5000-meters at Modesto, as did Amanda Marks.

With the conference championships coming up, the women's coach Lance Harter is looking for more outstanding performances.

"We will take this meet very seriously as a whole team," he said. "Look for a big score as a team and excellent individual performances."

The conference meet will begin on Friday, May 12 at the Cal Poly track and will conclude on Saturday, May 13.



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

A member of the dominant Cal Poly pole vault team clears the bar.

## Vaulters dominate nation

By Michael J. Levy  
Staff Writer

As the Division II Track and Field National Championships near, the Mustangs pole vaulting crew appears to have a monopoly in their event.

The top three jumps in the nation have been recorded by Mustang vaulters. The top vault belongs to defending Division II national champion Steve Horvath at 17-feet-6-inches. Close behind Horvath are Kevin Rankin and Steve Williams, with marks of 17-

feet-one-inch and 17 feet, respectively. With these jumps, all three have far exceeded the height requirement of 16-feet-3-inches needed to qualify for the Division II national championships. But all three have their sights set not just on the Division II meet, but on qualifying for the Division I meet as well.

The only problem with this is that there is a crowd, and only two can qualify for the Division I meet. The two requirements for qualifying are a

See POLE VAULT, page 7

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# Canseco reinjures wrist in Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Jose Canseco believes he fractured his left hand Sunday on the second day of his rehabilitation assignment with the Huntsville Stars, the Oakland Athletics' Class AA farm team.

Canseco, who was 1-for-4 Saturday, grounded to second in his first at-bat and then reinjured the wrist as he singled in the third inning. He was clearly in pain as he ran to first on the RBI single.

"It's painful. It's a sharp pain. The movement is minimal at best," Canseco said.

Canseco was scheduled to return to Oakland on Monday and will have X-rays taken on Tuesday, he said.

"The next step is to have it operated on and have the bone taken out," said Canseco, who began the season on the disabled list with a stress fracture of the hamate bone in his left wrist.

Canseco said he thought he would be out for at least another month.

"I've never had that type of operation before," the American League MVP said. "I think I'm

looking at three to five weeks. I really couldn't tell you."

He said the wrist had begun to bother him again the previous time up.

"The first at-bat, he threw a fastball and it jammed me and I felt some pain," Canseco said. "I decided to take another at-bat. The pain was tremendous. I feel as though it could be fractured."

Saturday night's game had reunited Canseco with his twin brother Ozzie for the first time since high school. Ozzie Canseco, an outfielder, also is returning from a fractured left wrist.

"I miss being with the Athletics," Jose Canseco had said Saturday, "but it's fun to see my brother and talk to him."

In his first at-bat Saturday, Jose Canseco struck out on a 3-2 pitch from Leon Danilo, a 22-year-old right-hander. He walked on four pitches in the second inning, grounded to shortstop in the fourth and was called out on strikes in the sixth. He singled to right in the eighth as Huntsville won 8-7. He was on second in the eighth when Ozzie struck out.

## POLE VAULT

From page 6

jump of 17-feet-6-inches, which Horvath has already done, and to finish in the top two at the Division II national meet.

Even though the three may end up competing for the two spots at the Division I meet, they still coach each other.

"There's no rivalry between us. There is one that's competitive, but if one vaulter can go high, we make sure he does that, and we don't hold it (any advice) in," said Rankin, a sophomore political science major. "Even though they may be beating us, we all work together. We get satisfaction seeing the other guys performing well, that gets us pumped up to jump better. If they're jumping well, we'll jump well," he said.

This helpful attitude was instilled in them by their pole vault mentor Jan Johnson. Johnson is a friend who helps out the team and acts as the pole vault coach.

"We don't have one coach, we have four or five, because that's what our coach has done, he's taught us how to coach," said Horvath, a senior graphic communications major. "In that way we coach ourselves, and we coach each other. Because he can't

always be at the track meets."

Johnson is one of the main reasons that Horvath came to Cal Poly. After vaulting one year at Cal State Northridge before their track program fell apart, Horvath began looking at schools to transfer to. He attended a track camp here at Cal Poly, and that's when he found out that Johnson was helping with the team.

"I knew that Jan Johnson was one of the top vaulting coaches in the nation, and I found out that he was here, and he was helping out their athletes. That's when I said, 'This is the place I want to go.' I checked some other colleges, and none of them really had anything in the vault, they didn't have any strong vault programs," said Horvath.

Horvath attributes the coaching to his current success. He pointed out that when he was in high school, he was jumping around 15 feet, but after his first year at Cal Poly, a red shirt year, he was jumping around 17 feet.

One thing that all three now do to help to improve their vaulting is to watch films.

"I never did look at films until I got into college, and it's helped me tremendously," said Horvath.

"Studying films of myself, and studying films of world-class vaulters. And then making comparisons, it really opens your mind up."

Williams, a junior business major, says you can't see some things unless you look at films.

"There's a lot of things we don't realize until we watch it in slow-motion. You can't pick out a lot of the things, you have to watch it frame by frame to know what you're doing right and wrong."

Besides the importance of films, another thing they all agree upon is that Horvath is the best jumper.

"It's not one of those sports like football, where you can't really measure how good the guy actually is. He (Horvath) has the best height," said Williams.

The three have high expectations not only for themselves, but for the whole team.

"We're hoping to win conference and we're hoping to do some damage at nationals, some serious damage," said Horvath. "Last year we took fourth overall, and we were the top on the West Coast as far as Division II teams."

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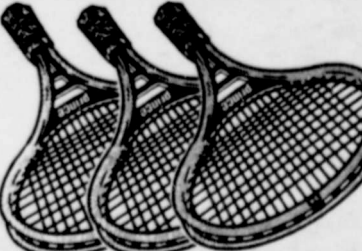



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## ABC cancels 'Moonlighting'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Addison and Maddie Hayes lost their biggest case Monday as ABC pulled the plug on the sagging fortunes of their tongue-in-cheek detective series "Moonlighting."

The last original episode of the series, an instant hit when it made its debut four years ago, will be telecast this Sunday, the network said in a statement.

The show made a star of Bruce Willis, who played the free-spirited David. It was a major comeback for Cybill Shepherd as the straight-laced Maddie. The bickering romance between the mismatched couple sparked sexual electricity. Producer-creator Glenn Caron's witty dialogue and sometimes daring stories wooed the audience.

In recent years, however, the show fell victim to creative differences and production problems. It began as one of the brightest spots on Tuesday night, but this season was pulled from the schedule and returned on Sunday nights. It was the seventh lowest-rated show the Nielsen ratings last week.

"We feel the show has reached a creative conclusion and that this is the appropriate time to end the series," ABC's statement said. "We are quite proud of the innovation which 'Moonlighting' brought to television during the past four years."

"We've all loved doing the show," said executive producer Jay Daniel, who succeeded Caron. "On the wrap shot I told the crew, when they write the

book on 'Moonlighting' it will begin: 'It was the best of times, the worst of times.'"

Caron spoofed the film noir of the 1940s with a black and white episode called "The Dream Sequence Always Rings Twice." Another episode was a sendup of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The production schedule of "Moonlighting" was at best chaotic. Caron often didn't complete a script before filming started. The show fell behind schedule and frequently went into reruns.

The turning point came when Shepherd became pregnant. When the producers also chose to have Maddie become pregnant, the show went into a creative decline. An old flame showed up for a whirlwind romance. She also finally went to bed with David, and David, as well as the audience, was left to guess who the father was.

The series was also forced to rely heavily upon its secondary stars, Allyce Beasley and Curtis Armstrong, during Shepherd's absence. When she returned, the audience was further alienated by Maddie's quickie marriage to a man she met on a train. The marriage was later annulled and in the first episode of the current season Maddie had a miscarriage.

"We pretty much knew when they moved us to Sunday night it was a fait accompli," said Daniel.

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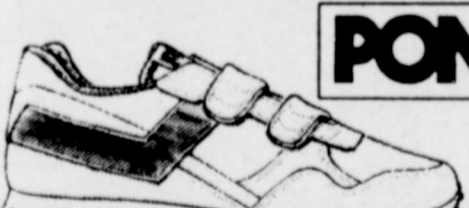
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# Report of lost hydrogen bomb angers Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. military official confirmed Monday that a hydrogen bomb was lost in the Pacific Ocean near Okinawa when a jet fell off an aircraft carrier in 1965. Many Japanese expressed outrage at the disclosure.

The report was the top story in most Japanese newspapers and was featured on the television news. Japan, the only nation ever attacked with nuclear weapons, remains very sensitive about nuclear arms questions.

The report was disclosed over the weekend in a report from Washington in the current edition of *Newsweek* magazine.

Asked about the report, a U.S. military spokesman in Tokyo said a nuclear weapon was lost in the Pacific in 1965 when an A-4 Skyhawk plane fell from a U.S. carrier in international waters

about 80 miles from the closest point of the Okinawa island chain. The spokesman demanded anonymity.

The *Newsweek* article said the aircraft and bomb were lost in waters with a depth of 16,200 feet.

The Japanese government does not know the present location and condition of the bomb, and there have been no discussions with the United States about how to deal with it, said a Foreign Ministry official who requested anonymity.

He said his government had no plans to investigate the accident or possible dangers posed by the bomb.

The loss of the one-megaton bomb, which has a force of 1 million tons of TNT, was kept secret at the time, *Newsweek* said, quoting a report by the In-

**“Shock is running through Okinawa. This seems to represent how Okinawa was used freely by the American military in those days.”**

— reporter Masaji Shinzato

stitute for Policy Studies in Washington.

The pilot was killed when the plane carrying the bomb accidentally rolled off the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, which was on its way from Vietnam to the Japanese port of Yokosuka, said the report.

When the loss of the bomb was reported in a 1981 U.S. Department of Defense listing of nuclear weapons accidents, there was no indication that it occurred near inhabited islands, another Foreign Ministry official

said.

“The report said only that it happened 500 miles from the Asian mainland,” said the official, who also insisted on anonymity.

In Okinawa prefecture, a string of islands stretching 570 miles south of Japan's main islands, citizens expressed anger, Masaji Shinzato, a reporter for the *Okinawa Times*, told The Associated Press.

“Shock is running through Okinawa. This seems to represent how Okinawa was used free-

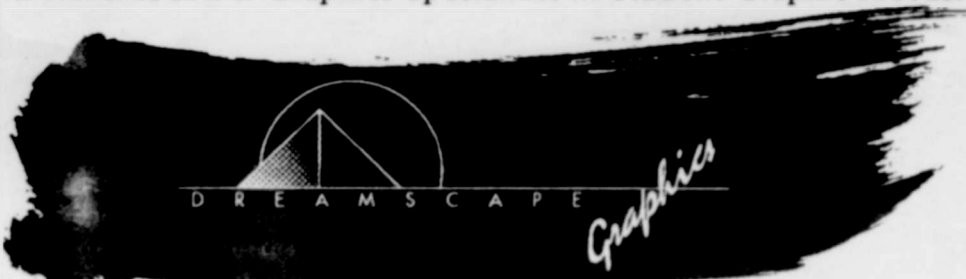
ly by the American military in those days,” he said.

There already was a great deal of bitterness over the continuing presence of 35,000 U.S. troops, whose facilities occupy much of Okinawa's territory, he said. At the time of the accident, Okinawa was under U.S. control. It was returned to Japan in 1972, 27 years after Japan's defeat in World War II.

The report said the bomb was lost not far from one of Okinawa's smaller islands, about 200 miles from heavily populated Okinawa Island.

Okinawan leaders of anti-war and anti-nuclear groups and opponents of the U.S. military presence on the island immediately issued denunciations of the way the accident apparently had been handled, local press reports said.

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## Panel debates school bus safety Seat belts not needed; loading zones pose bigger threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel rejected the idea of requiring seat belts in most school buses Monday and said safety officials ought to concentrate on bus loading zones where children are in much greater danger.

Nearly 40 children are killed

each year while trying to get on or off school buses, compared to about 10 deaths among children riding the buses, said a report by a committee of the National Research Council.

“While most of the public controversy about school bus safety has revolved around seat belts and other measures to protect students en route to school, this emphasis is really misplaced,” said Charley Wootan, who is chairman of the panel of safety and transportation experts.

In an 18-month study ordered by Congress and paid for by the Transportation Department, the

group said it would cost \$40 million a year to install and maintain seat belts on the 300,000 large buses that are used to transport most school children.

Only small van-like buses that make up 20 percent of the school bus fleet are now required to have belts.

The panel concluded that if half the students on all buses used the belts, perhaps one life a year would be saved and several dozen injuries avoided.

The panel termed the statistics as “not sufficient to justify a federal standard mandating installation.”

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# 'Night Stalker' defendant snarls at trial reporters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Night Stalker" defendant Richard Ramirez growled at reporters covering his serial murder trial Monday, calling them "sensation-seeking parasites."

Meanwhile, his attorneys pondered whether to call any witnesses in his defense.

The tall, shaggy-haired Ramirez had made no public statements since he said "Hail Satan!" and flashed a pentagram drawn on his palm at his arraignment nearly four years ago.

His outburst Monday came after he emerged from a 15-minute conference in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan about whether Ramirez's lawyers would present evidence in his behalf. The prosecution has already rested its case.

Tynan announced that no decision would be made on the defense question until later in the day.

As Ramirez was being led back to his holding cell with shackles rattling around his ankles, he turned toward the courtroom spectator section where reporters were taking notes.

"Media!" he growled in a loud, gravelly voice, "Sensation-seeking parasites!"

The 29-year-old drifter from El Paso, Texas, is charged with 13 grisly murders and 30 related felonies in Los Angeles County during a series of nighttime attacks that terrified Southern Californians in the summer of 1985.

Authorities said pentagrams — upside-down five-pointed stars in circles used to symbolize Satan — were found at some murder scenes. One victim's eyes were gouged out; a woman testified that her attacked raped and sodomized her and made her "swear to Satan" as she lay beside her slain husband.

Ramirez's lawyers have said he is emotionally distraught and wants no defense because he feels it will do no good.

At Monday's session, Ramirez, wearing a pale gray suit and dark glasses, conferred animatedly

**"If no legitimate defense exists, the defense attorneys are putting themselves at peril to make it appear that one exists."**

— P. Philip Halpin

with his defense team at the counsel table before they asked to meet with the judge in the absence of the prosecutor.

Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin said the no-defense strategy is frequently employed in cases where the defense wishes to argue that the prosecution did not prove its case against the defendant.

"If no legitimate defense exists, the defense attorneys are putting themselves at peril to make it appear that one exists," he said, noting that they will have to ask the same jury to spare Ramirez's life if he is convicted.

"If you want these people to be merciful, you want to deal with them straightforwardly," he said.

However, the defense lawyers have indicated they wanted to put on a defense and would be yielding to Ramirez's wishes if they did not.

Case law is unclear on whether a defense lawyer may go ahead with a defense if the client objects.

Since testimony began Jan. 30, Halpin has called 138 witnesses including six Night Stalker survivors who identified Ramirez as their attacker.

Tynan refused a request by the defense Monday to dismiss two sex crime charges against Ramirez on grounds they had not been proven. The judge said such claims could be argued to the jury.

## Marijuana farmers face taxation in Plumas Co.

QUINCY, Calif. (AP) — As long as marijuana farmers are growing their crops in Plumas County, the county tax assessor will send them a bill.

A 1986 amendment to the Revenue and Taxation Code allows for taxing illegal inventories, and assessor Ernest Eaton intends to make sure Plumas County gets its cut.

"As long as pot is grown here, and as long as the growers get caught, we intend to assess them," he said.

His first big bill went to the farmers accused of growing 350 plants with an estimated value of \$1,041,600. The assessment was \$10,416.

Chico attorney Paul Persons, representing the two men charged with growing he confiscated crop, said the state code is unconstitutional. An appeal hearing is scheduled for

Tuesday before the county's Board of Equalization.

He said the tax violates the 1986 amendment by taxing the crop before it was harvested. It also reinforces the seizing of property without just compensation, Persons argued.

"If I am taxed on a corn crop, at least I have the corn to sell," he said. "In this case, they took the crop and imposed a tax. We fought a revolution over this kind of issue 200 years ago."

Eaton says the tax serves two purposes: raising cash for the county and making life hard for dope farmers.

"If the message is, 'Don't mess around with Plumas County because they're really going to dig you in the pocketbook if you get caught,' it's good for us in the long run," he says.

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In 1970, a single pregnant woman (known as Jane Roe to protect her privacy) initiated a class action suit challenging the constitutionality of a Texas law that prohibited abortion except for the purpose of saving the

mother's life. Her suit was based on her right to privacy as guaranteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Although the Supreme Court ruling on *Roe v. Wade* has been in place for 16 years, the controversy on the woman's right to abortion has continued. Currently, the Supreme Court is hearing a challenge to *Roe v. Wade*.

The panel will include Patricia Gomez, a local attorney, who will

discuss the legal implications and the question of constitutionality. Dr. Minke Winkler-Prins, a San Luis Obispo physician, will focus on how women coped with unwanted pregnancies before *Roe v. Wade*, and what their options will be should it be overturned. Laurence Houlgate, philosophy professor, will discuss how opposing sides view the future if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned or modified.

## NOTABLES

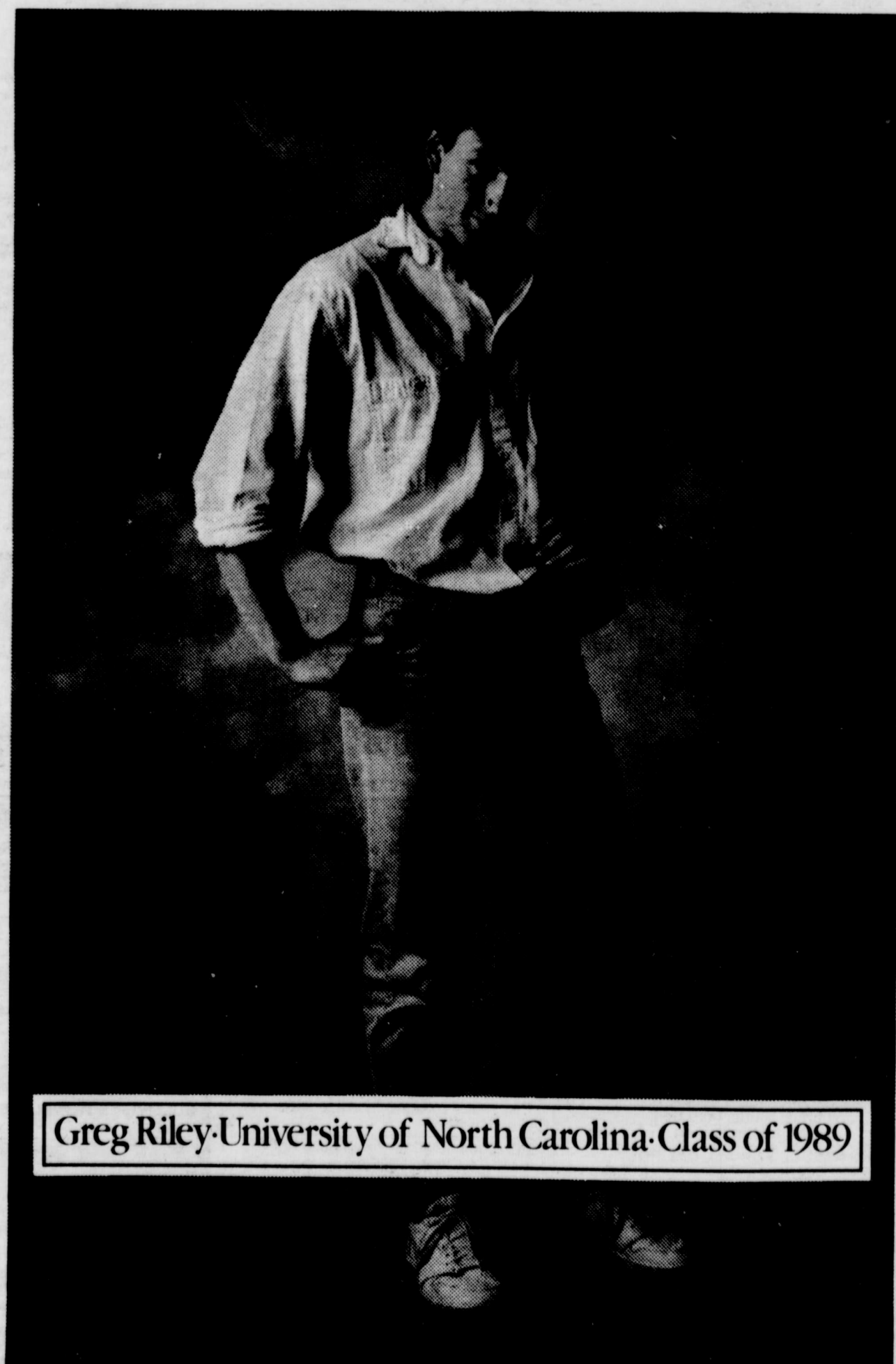
Two students have been honored by Cal Poly's music program. **Crystal Ketz**, a junior industrial engineering major from Santa Barbara, and **Joey Sabol**, a junior mathematics major from San Luis Obispo, both received the Ann and Gordon Getty Award from the music department faculty for their par-

ticipation in the orchestra and chamber music programs.

Physical education senior **Jill Vaughn** received the Ralph E. and Florence B. Welles Award from Cal Poly's music department faculty. Vaughn was honored for her contributions to the band program and for her leadership as drum major.



"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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